

ERLE HAS POWER TO DISQUALIFY BOXER

If Dempsey Hit a Low Blow He Could Be Deprived of His Title.

DEFINITION OF KNOCKOUT

Special Cop to Keep Excitable Descamps From Jumping Into Ring.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Although there has been little betting, comparatively speaking, on the international boxing contest at Boyle's Thirty Acres to-morrow afternoon, yet it promises to become lively to-day and to-morrow. As the referee is prohibited from giving a decision on points in the event that the contest lasts the limit of twelve rounds, those bettors who merely wager that one boxer or the other will win the bout will be compelled to select some agency outside the State of New Jersey to decide the issue.

Very many of those who have wagered on the bout or intend to lay money on the outcome, will accept the verdict of various writers on boxing, the usual proceeding being to submit the wagers to the decision of a majority of three unofficial judges. Tex Rickard had in mind a plan to have three men disconnected with the Jersey boxing law in any capacity, go to the ringside and reach a decision on points if the bout went the limit. They were not to announce their decision in Jersey, but were to make it public after returning to New York.

However, this plan fell through, and therefore those who bet on the outcome on the basis of points will be compelled to rely on the judgment of the newspaper writers.

Those who are of the opinion that the bout will not last the limit of twelve rounds will have no difficulty in getting action. A majority of the bets so far recorded are on the basis of the number of rounds that Carpenter will last, the bettors naming every round from the first up to the tenth. If the Frenchman stays the limit of twelve rounds the bettors on a knockout will be heavy losers. Those who wager on Carpenter scoring a knockout are few and far between, as not many experts believe the Frenchman has the power necessary to stop the rugged Dempsey. Yet there are many who feel that the Frenchman may take advantage of some situation that will give him the victory. His record is replete with incidents of that sort and the bettors are inclined to bet on the outcome for the intrusion of some unexpected incident.

May Win on Point.

It has been intimated that Carpenter may win on a foul, the manner he has won a number of contests. Dempsey is known to be a heavy body puncher, and if Carpenter, who is a jumper while in action, should leap in the air at the instant Dempsey cuts loose with a left hook for the body the blow might land below the belt.

That even the referee would have no option but to disqualify the champion, and this action on his part would automatically make Carpenter the winner and give him the world's title.

Under the Hurley law Erle is authorized to disqualify a contestant for various offenses, and the disqualification of Dempsey for fouling Erle would give the fight and title to the Frenchman. Disqualification would be possible if in the judgment of the referee the champion leaped and hit, butted with his head, used the knee while at close quarters, hit with the open glove, or roughed it on the referee.

If Dempsey used the kidney punch he could be disqualified. It is very unlikely that the champion will be guilty of such a foul, but it is of interest to know exactly what the powers of Referee Erle are in reference to disqualification of a boxer.

The Frenchman would be liable to disqualification if his manager entered the ring during the progress of a round. Descamps has several times been guilty of such an offense, but for any reason he jumped into the ring during the progress of a round to-morrow afternoon Erle would have no option but to disqualify him.

However, there is little prospect of the Frenchman's manager being permitted to enter the ring on any pretext, except between rounds.

Will Restrain Descamps.

The New Jersey Boxing Commission has arranged for a special policeman to keep an eye on Descamps and at the first move on his part for an invasion of the ring he will be ejected the same as an ordinary second in a preliminary bout. The boxing officials are determined to keep the count of ten over the heads of the contestants, and if any of the seconds, and Descamps will be officially notified as to what he may expect if he violates the rules in that respect.

It has been argued that Dempsey disqualified himself at Toledo by leaving the ring at the end of the first round, but as a matter of fact, Dempsey was entirely justified in leaving the ring, as the referee had declared Dempsey the winner and had raised his hand in token of victory. Neither Dempsey nor the referee knew that the bell had ended the round before the count of ten over the heads of the contestants. The referee thought he had counted Willard out and he therefore announced Dempsey as the winner.

It is hardly likely that Dempsey ever again will leave the ring before the count is certain that the contest is at an end.

Regarding the manner in which Dempsey may score a knockout over the Frenchman, it may be achieved in several ways:

1. If Dempsey floors Carpenter and the fallen boxer is unable to resume the contest before the referee has counted ten.
2. If the referee decides that Carpenter is outclassed and stops the bout to save the Frenchman from unnecessary punishment.
3. If the Frenchman decides he has had enough and gives up the battle, or if he fails to answer the bell at the beginning of a round.
4. If the chief second of the Frenchman throws a towel or a sponge into the ring as a token of defeat.
5. The impression prevails in some quarters to the effect that a boxer is "knocked out" unless made unconscious from a blow is based on error. A knocked out boxer is merely "knocked out of time." He fails to respond to the ring or the command of the referee within a given period of time.
6. A prolific cause of fouling is the habit

Specialist vs. All Round Athlete, Says Robertson

College Coach Likens Frenchman to Beaten British Olympic Team.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by a celebrated trainer analyzing the physical condition of Dempsey and Carpenter. These authoritative articles will be published daily by THE NEW YORK HERALD this week.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.

The record of the Olympic games last summer at Antwerp, which resulted in an overwhelming victory for American athletes in the majority of the branches of sport, has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and criticism by our European contemporaries.

All sorts of excuses were made for the failure of the Britons to win a large number of prizes, but in the main they were not very convincing. It was justly claimed that England and other European nations were handicapped by their tremendous losses in the war and that they had not even reconstructed their home games in the short eighteen months between the armistice and the Olympics of 1920.

Although they were so handicapped, there was still a general sentiment in certain British athletic circles which questions the value of Olympic competition.

The opinion of this group of sportsmen is that other countries, and America in particular, carry the process of specialization in training to excessive lengths and produce not all around champions, but superchampions for each separate event. "But," say they, "what are the Olympics for—except for the display of the prowess of the superathletes? And how is the superathlete to be produced except by the highly specialized training of exceptionally good material in one special event?"

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Soft Answer Turneth—Demand for Fight Seat

A MAN who looked as though he ought to be carrying a sign advertising David Warfield in "The Auctioneer" appeared in Tex Rickard's office yesterday and demanded a ticket to the fight.

The man, who was identified as Patsy Bolivar, asked the stranger whether he had ordered by mail. "I did not," he roared. "Nor by telegraph, nor by telephone. Once I ran for the Presidency of the United States. Therefore, young man, my ticket please."

"Ah," said the delightful Dorgan, "in that case you will be placed in the special section we have reserved for gentlemen who ran for the Presidency. Will you be so good as to call Saturday afternoon?"

The candidate left declaring himself agreeable to Dorgan's terms.

He was selected as a member of that body to represent France against England in the special section we have reserved for gentlemen who ran for the Presidency.

The coming battle will be an interesting comparison between Dempsey, the highly trained specialist, and Carpenter, the first all-round athlete that ever had a reputation for a heavyweight championship title.

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MME. CARPENTIER IS NOT ORBONIDENT

Georges's Letters Express His Great Respect for Adversary.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.

With excitement developing along the boulevards and in the gathering places for French sportsmen as the date of the big fight in Jersey City approaches, Mme. Carpentier in her quiet home in the Etoile Quarters is not losing her confidence that Georges will bring home the championship belt.

"But I am neither too optimistic nor too pessimistic," she told inquirers yesterday. "Georges writes every day and as usual shows the greatest respect for his adversary, but he believes strongly that he will win, although he acknowledges that his rival is the strongest boxer he has yet had to encounter."

Then she suggested that her infant daughter smilingly told Carpentier declared that Georges would not consider that he was the victor unless Dempsey was floored and hors de combat. She has refused to attend theatres or newspaper offices to learn the results of the fight, giving as her reason that "if the result was not as satisfactory as expected I would prefer to remain in my own home."

Nevertheless, she has been accorded the unprecedented permission to remain in constant telephonic communication with the American fight agent, who has promised to hang her a French or an American flag as soon as the result of the fight is flashed to her.

Even at odds of 3 to 1. A group of Dempsey supporters in the Etoile Quarters succeeded last night in finding takers for only 75,000 francs. This is the biggest bet that has been arranged to date for the fight.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The thing that shakes the best of nerves, That strings the fibres tense, That dulls the heart and aches the brain Is what is called "Suspense."

THE HARDEST TIME. The hardest time for the battlers of Jersey City has arrived. Their training is completed, and from now on they can do little except wait for the sound of the gong. It is in that waiting that the mental strain tells.

The fight itself is nothing. Perhaps a few bruises or a cut or a black eye or a wallop on the jaw and a few seconds of unconsciousness. That's nothing to worry about. It could happen in almost any game. Most boxers, for instance, object to football as too rough. No, it's the waiting.

Talk to a soldier who has been over the top. He was comparatively safe in the trench, and the minute he started out was risking his life, and yet the time that he was nervous was before the zero hour struck.

It's the same in lesser games. It's the same in life. When trouble comes we manage to meet it somehow, but uncertainty and suspense work on the steepest nerves. Dempsey and Carpenter will feel a load lifted from their spirits when that gong rings.

If somebody had come to Jeffries several days before the fight at Reno and had told him that plans had been altered and that he was to climb into the ring with Johnson in fifteen minutes that probably would have been a whole lot of fight. There would have been no chance for those hours of brooding that resulted in nervous breakdown. The big boldermaker had been made to feel his responsibility as the champion of the white race until he broke under the load. And if Dempsey should lose to-morrow it would be traceable to mental rather than to physical causes.

Dempsey is under a mental strain. He feels that he is an American champion and that his own countrymen are not solidly back of him. He feels that he is being singled out—that many of his critics were in the same boat with him—that all men make mistakes. In his heart he probably longs for that second chance which comes so seldom. If he knew Tennyson he probably would argue:

But, meanwhile, the situation as it exists undoubtedly has its effect upon that intangible thing known as morale. Dempsey will not go into this battle as light heartedly as he did against Willard. We think that is a certain sense of the psychology of the thing that keeps the champion from being a heavier favorite.

For purely from the physical viewpoint this should be no battle at all. If Dempsey were an American light-heavyweight the odds on Dempsey would be 1 to 10. He has every natural advantage in his favor. He has brought down bigger, more formidable looking opponents than the Frenchman with a punch. He has been hit by some of the hardest clouters in the game without being stopped or even floored.

We do not believe that Carpenter's long absence from the ring hurt him much physically, because all that time he was leading an active life that tended to keep him in bodily condition. But above the waist line Georges is no heavier than many a middleweight. This wouldn't make much difference if he was going up against a slow and unskillful opponent, but he is meeting one of the greatest heavyweights the ring has ever known.

Carpentier will enter the battle with a mental attitude of the best. He has confidence in his own ability, and further than that, he has a firm belief in his destiny. He has a very high type of courage, a keen mind, a cool head, speed and a punch. Those things give him a chance, a fighting chance, but it looks as if what he needs amounts almost to a miracle.

And yet we remember the first German prisoners we ever saw. There were two of them—big, young, strapping six footers. They were guarded by a Frenchman about as big as they, and about that many inches in height. He was a Frenchman about as big as they, and about that many inches in height. He was a Frenchman about as big as they, and about that many inches in height.

Tex Rickard is at loss to know why persons should take the chance of purchasing counterfeit tickets when they can buy those they know are genuine at their face value at the Madison Square Garden box office.

Cincinnati Loses Twice to the Leading Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (National).—Pittsburgh won both games from Cincinnati by scores of 4 to 3 and 5 to 3. The first contest was a 1½ inning game, the second a full nine innings. The Pirates, who were the favorites, won both games.

St. Louis Wins Two Games From Chicago in Twin Bill

ST. LOUIS, June 30 (American).—Good pitching by Van Gilder and Kolp gave St. Louis two victories over Chicago to-day, the first 6 to 1 and the second 1 to 0.

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GOV. EDWARDS RAPS RAVING FANATICS

Calls Reformers Who Tried to Stop Big Fight a Crowd of Yelpers.

MAYOR HAGUE AGREES

Both Laud Rickard at Dinner in Promoter's Honor at Hotel Commodore.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey and Mayor Hague of Jersey City seized the opportunity afforded by a dinner in honor of Tex Rickard at the Hotel Commodore last night to say that "fanatics" could not stop the fight; that it would surely be held, and that Rickard and the Jersey authorities would handle it.

"Frank Hague," said the Governor, "is a Mayor who will not be browbeaten by any rabble. As for me, I have only to-night I was besieged by a letter asking me to stop the contest [it was from Dr. Wilbur Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau], but I haven't time to answer such fanatical letters. Neither this man nor any one else can come to me at this time and stop a perfectly lawful contest such as this will be. I tell you, when a Mayor is faced by a crowd of yelpers, if there's anything in the world I detest it's internal hypocrisy. We can win this fight for personal liberty all over the country."

Mayor Hague reported that "some time ago, when a committee of clergymen called on the Governor and were told that the Dempsey-Carpentier affair was within the law, the ministers said: 'Then we won't like the law.'"

"Then go to some other State where you do like the law," the Governor advised them, according to the Mayor.

"One of our clergymen, a William Jennings Bryan or a Woodrow Wilson, but a real red blooded Governor. The first time I ever saw Rickard he came to me and asked for my approval of the contest. I told him if the Governor approved it was all right with me, and the Governor did approve. And now Rickard has erected an incomparable arena. He has displayed a generosity, he has spent a great deal of money, he has overcome many obstacles, and on Saturday, despite the reformers, this contest will take place. Every man who holds a ticket for a seat will have it."

"The reformers are trying to prove that this is a prize fight, not a boxing contest. My advice to you all is to come out and see for yourself. It will be handled in a greater manner than the contest will be a black eye to this reform association, for other States will say: 'If Jersey City can conduct such a clean, personal contest, boxing is a legal sport, and why can't we have it?'"

The dinner, arranged by the American People's League, an anti-blue law alliance, was called a "true sportsman's" dinner. It was held in honor of the boxing promoter. In addition to the 250 men, many of whom will be hereafter among the spectators at the fight, and one woman, Mrs. Owen Rickard, who sat at the big table.

Among those who praised Rickard were William Muldoon of the New York State Boxing Commission, James J. Corbett, who said, "The only thing I regret is that Rickard was not here in my time in the ring so that I could have got in on these half million dollar purses." A. J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, who praised the "Big Tex" as "the greatest sportsman in the world," Mrs. Kildare, with an opinion that if women knew more about sports they would know less about cosmetics.

Best monologues, however, the Frenchman looking man in the room, despite "fanatics" and such, made reply, the same consisting wholly of:

"You know how I feel to-night."

Charles Thuermer, chairman of the dinner committee, and George T. Wilson, toastmaster. In recognition of the nationalities of the contenders in to-morrow's fight, American and French flags were hung side by side and toasts were drunk to the United States and France.

Leonard at Benton Harbor Ready for Sailor Freedman

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 30.—Best monologues, however, the Frenchman looking man in the room, despite "fanatics" and such, made reply, the same consisting wholly of:

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